

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLII, No. 15

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1951

FOUR PAGES

APPOINT ADVISORY BOARD

Council Notes

To hear all the minutes of the preceding meeting of Students' Council read at one time is an enlightening experience. Garth Fryett did this in his debater's voice, at the regular meeting of the Council on Wednesday evening. This shows better than anything else just how heavy the work of Council really is. That, and the fact that Wednesday's meeting lasted until nearly midnight.

Council received a report from President Loughheed in regard to the Disciplinary Committee. He told of interviews with President Stewart, and the outcome of these was that some solution must be found for the bringing of complaints in a simplified manner. Some students repeat their grievances freely off the campus, and they subsequently come back to the administration from various sources. Council was of the opinion that Peter Loughheed's suggestion that all complaints be brought directly to him, then he could refer the action to the disciplinary committee if necessary.

The Senior Class Dance, always a bone of contention, hit the agenda again last Wednesday. This time the idea was that the dance should be abandoned, since it is more or less duplication of the graduating dance in May. Council decided to wait, at least until the Senior Class Executive has been elected before taking action on this.

Several UAB amendments were carried, mostly involving changes in the presentation of the budget in the fall. It will no longer be presented to the general meeting of the Students' Union, but will still require the approval of the Council. If Council is in disagreement with the budget, it may be placed before the general meeting. Whether or not the students vote on the budget does not matter, since the UAB is the final authority and could still approve the budget.

Garth Fryett, Secretary of Council, reported that he will have an interview with Mr. Thomas Ferrier, Superintendent of the Edmonton Transit System, with a view to getting reduced student ETS rates.

Next on the agenda was the question of having a chartered bank here on the campus. Council feels the idea is a sound one and has approached the administration with a view to obtaining their approval. This was granted. President Loughheed read a letter from President Andrew Stewart, in which he advises Students' Council to approach the Clearing House Association of Edmonton, with a view to selecting a bank which would be interested in campus business.

Campus "A" cards are not being accepted by theatres on Saturdays. This situation is being investigated by Garth Fryett, who will report to next Council meeting on the subject.

Application from the Musical Club was heard, asking for permission to donate the proceeds of their December 9th concert to the ISS Drive for Funds. Council agreed unanimously to this proposal. The Drive will get underway shortly, with an objective of \$2,000.

Council disapproved of a NFCUS appeal for funds from the various member student unions, to be used for expenses of delegates to the conference of students' unions to be held in Edinburgh shortly. NFCUS requires \$2,000, which must be raised quickly if the delegates are to attend the conference. Alberta felt that this item, if it were really essential to NFCUS, should have been included in the budget.

ISS Campaign Starts, \$2,000 Objective Set

Local Committee of the International Student Service of Canada is beginning its annual campaign for funds over the week-end.

ISS, a national and international student-faculty organization, concentrates on relief work among needy students, particularly in Asia and Europe, and in international education through scholarships.

Canvass of faculty members, graduates and undergraduates will continue during the following week. Contact will be made by personal and group contacts.

The national organization hopes for a contribution of a dollar per member of the university community. Some universities have met this objective.

Even if each Alberta student contributes 50c this year, the student showing will have improved immensely over last year. In last year's campaign the student contribution averaged about twenty cents. On the other hand, the faculty was very much more generous, although last year many members of the faculty were not contacted.

Last year's campaign yielded approximately \$785. This figure included the proceeds from the Waw-Waw dance, which amounted to \$106.

(Financial reports of the local ISS committee and of the national organization are found elsewhere in this issue of The Gateway.)

Main goal for this year's drive on the Alberta campus is to raise sufficient funds for student relief. Plans are that the money be allotted to relief will be allocated to a particular university, probably in India or Pakistan.

Many students have expressed a desire to help Korean university students, but World University Service (the new name for the international ISS body) does not have a relief administration in Korea as yet.

These relief funds would probably be used to supply such urgently



Many Nurses turned up in the Goertz Studio in the Student's Union Building Wednesday, to have their features recorded for posterity in the forthcoming Yearbook. This group was caught in an idle moment by Gateway Photographer, Harold Reid, who comments, "I've never seen so many people, especially pretty people, so eager to get their faces in 'The Book'." Deadlines are rapidly running out and students are advised to watch the Gateway for notice of their faculty deadlines.

NOMINATIONS FOR ENGINEERS' QUEEN

- Nomination Rules
1. Any girl taking a course at the University of Alberta, or at the University Hospital is eligible to run for queen.
 2. The nomination must be signed by nine (9) ESS members, the candidate and a campaign manager.
 3. Any Engineering group may run a queen. Practice has been to limit nominations to one from each of 1st and 2nd year and on each from Civils, Chemicals, Petroleum, Miners and Electricals.
 4. Nominations must be handed to Murray Meeres, 11135 84th Ave. (Lambda Chi House), or Chemical Petroleum Office, Room 27, Med. Building, by December 15, 1951.
 5. Campaign Manager should state his name and address clearly on the nomination form so that he may be contacted readily.

Internat'l Night Tues., Dec. 4 Include Talk On Germany

Second International Night of the season will feature a discussion on "Germany—Enemy or Ally?" a Polish national folk dancing exhibition, and a first-hand report on European conditions.

As part of the activities of the local committee of International Student Service during Campaign Week this year, International Night will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 8:00 p.m., in the Wauneita Lounge of the SUB.

All students, foreign students, faculty members, and members of the administration and staff are cordially invited to attend.

The discussion on Germany will be led by Prof. L. E. Gads, of the Faculty of Engineering. Mr. Gads spent a year in Berlin at the end of the Second World War as an interpreter, and since that time has followed German developments keenly.

A last-minute addition to the evening's program, although still in the tentative stage, is a talk by Dale Thomson on his experiences in Europe. Mr. Thomson has been studying in Paris for the larger part of two years, and has also travelled extensively in Germany and the

Scandinavian countries. He is a graduate of the University of Alberta, and was Chairman of the ISS Committee in 1947-48. In the summer of 1948 he attended the first ISS Seminar, held largely under the auspices of UNESCO, in Germany, and since that time has continued his studies in international affairs.

Mr. Thomson arrived in Canada earlier this month.

International night will feature an exhibition of Polish folk dancing by local talent, and will conclude with informal discussion and refreshments.

IFC Club '52 On Tap Saturday

Club '52, annual informal dance presented by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Society, will be held Saturday, December 1, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the University Gymnasium.

Tickets went on sale Thursday afternoon in the lobby of the Students' Union Building, and will continue to be sold there from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday afternoon in the gym. Price of admission is \$2.50 per couple. Reservations will be made similar to last year, and as there is a capacity for only 440 couples, students are urged to buy their tickets early. No fraternity blocks will be sold this year, and reservations are being made strictly on a "first come, first serve" basis.

A 30-minute floor show will highlight the evening's entertainment. The show, under the direction of Jack Urwin and Clem Kerr, has no particular theme, but includes such numbers as a French Can-Can, Arabian Harlem number, Spanish-American, English and Russian routines. Music for the floor show is under the direction of Chuck Hamilton.

Free cakes and doughnuts will be served again this year

by members of the council and the society. Dance music will be supplied by Wall Might and his orchestra.

The entire dance is under the direction of Al Covey and business manager Len Holman. Others on the committee making arrangements for the affair are John Higgin, publicity; Judy Benfield, La Donna Evans and Jim Beames, costumes; Barbara Lipsey and committee, decorations. Other fraternity men and woman will assist with refreshments and setting up the tables and chairs.

Special guests will be President and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Miss Mainie Simpson, and the deans and heads of all the University faculties.

Sponsorship Alum Weekend To Be Dropped

Students' Council Wednesday evening accepted the recommendation of The Golden Key Society that students drop Alumni Homecoming Weekend from their sponsorship.

This move was made because of the lack of support which the Weekend obtained this year, both from Alums and students. It was felt that greater interest would be forthcoming in the event if Alums themselves were responsible for the planning and execution of the function.

The proposition that Council abandon the week-end was included in a report, submitted to Council by Bill Egbert, President of the Golden Key Society. Mr. Egbert submitted a statement on the situation with regard to support of the affair, but was unable to tell council just how successful the event had been financially, since the accounts have not been rendered by firms concerned.

It was also suggested that perhaps the students would be able to support the Week-end ceremonies by way of providing the entertainment, after the nature of the Variety Night which has featured the event in the past. Council agreed to this proposal, but stated its position in regard to finances of the function to be a strictly "hands-off" one.

Nickle To Talk To Civic Banquet January 15th

Guest speaker at the Students' Union Civic Banquet this year will be Carl Nickle, pioneer of this province's oil industry and publisher of one of its foremost journals on oil. Beginning with the first field at Turner Valley, he has followed every phase of the industry to the multi-million dollar business it is today. Mr. Nickle is also currently running in the Federal bye-elections as the Liberal candidate for Calgary West. In answer to the letter of invitation from the Students' Union, Mr. Nickle wired: "Will be pleased to accept your kind invitation. . . . Will fly from Calgary or Ottawa depending what voters do December tenth."

This will be the third annual banquet held at the University. In the past two years the guest speakers have been Mayor MacKay of Calgary and Mayor Parsons. These banquets are held in order to improve relations between the Students' Union, the University and leading businesses in the province. This year the spotlight will be on the province's booming oil industry, with prominent executives from the oil companies attending. In keeping with this, Mr. Nickle's speech will be on the development of the oil industry in Alberta, a subject on which he is an authority.

Representing the University will be President Andrew Stewart, Peter Loughheed will represent the Students' Union, and a number of campus organizations will be represented by their presidents or leaders. Included in the guests will be mayors of Alberta's leading cities, members of the Edmonton city council, managers of Edmonton's department stores and other leading businesses.

(Continued on page 4)

New Council Board To Govern Paper

Students' Council has established an advisory board, to be known as the Permanent Advisory Commission to conduct all the major works of The Gateway.

The decision to establish such a commission was reached as a result of the recommendation of the inquiry conducted recently by members of Students' Council and by senior editors of The Gateway.

The new body will be responsible for several major items of Gateway work, including appointment of senior personnel, setting of major policy, etc.

In a report submitted to Council by Mr. Peter Loughheed, president of the inquiry commission, it was stated that the need for such a board has long been felt, and that the time had arrived for action by Council in appointing such a body.

The Permanent Advisory Commission will be made up of four council members, with the president of Council acting as Chairman of the body, and the three senior editors of The Gateway. This was thought to be suitable membership, since the problems which may arise for settlement will require at least seven people to solve successfully.

In appointing the members of this board Council felt that the members of the inquiry commission were more aware of the nature of the

proposal and should therefore be the first members of the new Permanent Commission. The members were, Bill Elliot, Ralph Millar and Joyce Love. Pete Loughheed will continue to act as chairman of the commission and Dale Newcombe will be replaced by Doug Fitch, the new Editor of The Gateway after Christmas. Mr. Fitch is expected to name the other senior editors of the paper shortly, possibly by next week. These will also become members of the new board.

In addition to these members, all former Editor-in-Chief of the paper will be ex-officio members of the Commission. This will assist the Editor in his technical problems and assist in the training of new staff.

It is expected that the new board will solve many of the problems that have formerly confronted the Editor-in-Chief, and assist him in getting the paper out on time.

Fitch New Gateway Editor; Succeeds Newcombe At Xmas

Students' Council has appointed Mr. Douglas F. Fitch as Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway for the coming term.

The appointment had to be made this early in order to allow the new Editor to compile a new staff to assist him in the production of The Gateway during the coming term.

To Be On Weekly Gateway Schedule After Christmas

The Gateway will publish only once a week after Christmas. This decision was necessary because of the lack of trained staff which will be available to continue on the paper at that time.

Council reached this decision after much discussion Wednesday night. It was decided that the staff problems is not as acute as it could be, but that nevertheless the schedule should be reduced to assist the new Editor-in-Chief Mr. Fitch in getting the paper out, without sacrificing too much of his own time.

It was expected that some difficulty would be experienced in modifying the advertising contracts to suit this new schedule, but Council was assured by Mr. Walter Dinwoodie, permanent Secretary of the Students' Union that this could be overcome. New schedules will be prepared by Mr. Dinwoodie in conjunction with Doug Fitch, and will be mailed to the advertisers shortly.

In making the move Council ex-

Doug Fitch has been an energetic worker on The Gateway for the past two years, as well as being active in other campus affairs. He has been a member of the staff of the Evergreen and Gold and active in debates and public speaking.

Mr. Fitch stated Friday that he hoped to have his new staff rounded into shape, including the filling of the top editorial positions on the paper, by next week. Several names have been submitted for these positions, and Mr. Fitch has been given the go-ahead by the Council Commission to investigate the persons and make the appointments from his selections.

Fitch will be the first editor to work under the new Permanent Advisory Board established by Students' Council on Wednesday evening.

Doug Fitch was one of three applicants for the position. He was chosen because of a good knowledge of the work and a high academic standing for the past year in University.

presses some concern over the amount of news coverage that the paper will be able to give local events. Since the abolition of The Alarm it was felt that The Gateway would be needed twice a week to fill the gap in announcements. This difficulty would have to be met with better use of the bulletin boards, Council thought.

Call For ISS Support

In statements printed below, the President of the University and the President of the Students' Union endorse the efforts of International Student Service and urge particularly that strong support be given during the annual ISS Campaign.

FROM THE UNION

To the Student Body:
It is quite evident that after a difficult uphill climb the International Student Service is coming into its own.

In the past the main difficulty arose from the fact that the student body was unaware of the function of the ISS. Now that this unawareness, to a great degree, has been overcome, the merits of the organization speak for themselves.

It is only right to mention, however, that the active support on the part of the faculty has done much to enhance the position of ISS on our campus. Furthermore, this year's Committee is very active, conscientious, and capable, and most deserving of the support of the student body.

It gives me great pleasure to have this opportunity to heartily endorse this year's Campaign and wish the ISS Committee the best of luck in their worthy program.

E. PETER LOUGHEED,
President, Students' Union.

FROM THE UNIVERSITY

I understand that an appeal is being made on the Campus on behalf of the International Student Service of Canada.

No organization, however worthy its objects, is without defects. But the defects stem from the people who support it, and, perhaps more frequently from the people who do not support it. I.S.S. is an organization with worthy objects. It deserves the best support of all students and staff at all universities in Canada.

More than ever the world of our times needs people with a sense of fraternity large enough to extend beyond the boundaries of neighborhood, community, province and country. I.S.S. is an expression of this sense. The extent of our support for the objects of I.S.S. is a measure of our size as people.

ANDREW STEWART,
President, University of Alberta

THE GATEWAY



Published bi-weekly throughout the college year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Students' Union Building, University of Alberta, Phone 31155. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

The opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or of the members of The Gateway staff.

MANAGING BOARD

Dale Newcombe, Louise Wilkins, John McPhee, Douglas Fitch.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief Dale Newcombe
Managing Editor Louise Wilkins
Executive Editor John McPhee
Friday Editor Doug Fitch
CUP Editor Orma Waller
Sports Editor Don Kent

Business Staff

Business Manager Walter Dinwoodie
Advertising Manager Murray Meeres
Asst. Advertising Manager Rita Hrynuk
Circulation Manager Graham Ross

Photography

Photo Director Harold Reid
Photographer Don Hauck

Calgary Starts Paper

The Gateway,
University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta.
Dear Editor:

The enthusiastic spirit of the University of Alberta enters the halls of the Calgary Branch in the form of *The Gateway*. Bent over the copies which are distributed in our library and in the lounge, dozens of eyes eagerly search for the latest news of the Edmonton campus and for pictures or mention of their friends who have travelled northward.

Cal-Var whole-heartedly congratulates you on your accomplishment, and in a small way endeavors to match your success.

The staff of Cal-Var, in order to present to the students here a well-rounded picture of campus life, feels that this task would be incomplete without news from the Edmonton Branch. There is but one way in which we could most effectively receive such news. While several students on your campus have been suggested by Cal-Var to transmit the highlights, we believe a more reliable source could be established if we were to have your co-operation.

Perhaps one of your staff could forward a summary of your activities and sports, your problems and your glories. Perhaps a former Calgary student would be willing to establish this bond.

We ask for your assistance in finding such a person, firmly believing that our own paper could be enriched by such a new coverage.

Cal-Var has taken a step forward and is eagerly widening its scope. At present we are anxiously awaiting to unfold the photo-type pages of the first issue of the winter session.

It has also been suggested that the challenge be given to a former Calgary student, presently attending University at Edmonton, to write an article comparing the two camps, structurally, academically and socially. Would you, upon checking over your staff, kindly mail us the names of students who might be willing to accept such an assignment for our next issue. The former Calgary students would be the ones who best knew the relationships between the Edmonton and the Calgary branches.

The Gateway has long been established and has carried its purpose forth extremely well. Now Cal-Var, eager to follow in its footsteps, asks for advice and assistance which will not go unappreciated.

Yours truly,

FLORENCE DANYLUK,
Acting Secretary Cal-Var, University
of Alberta, Calgary, Alberta.

CUP Condensed

Susie Q Week

KINGSTON (CUP).—Coeds prowled at Queen's with Queensmen their prey as they were allowed the privilege of doing all the dating. Even senior girls leaped through their Who's Where's with a speculative gleam in their eyes. The reign of terror is now ended.

College Drinking

SASKATOON (CUP).—A Baptist minister from Toronto recently scored the "recreational drinking" of college students as resulting in one out of 20 becoming lusher.

Late Leaves

WOLFVILLE, N.S.—Senior girls may now enjoy 12 o'clock leaves on Saturday nights. Previous to last week, 11:30 was the deadline. Maybe we haven't got things so tough after all!

Money contributed on the campus to Iss last year did not pay for sending the two Alberta delegates to the summer Seminar, held this year in Quebec.

Funds to send the two delegates, selected upon application from the student body, came from the Provincial Government, the City of Edmonton, and the Rotary Club of Edmonton.

They were speaking of depressive-mania and one said to the other: "I'd blow my brains out, but the thing that keeps me from doing so is the thought, 'Who'd clean my shotgun afterwards?'"

Canuck Cycle and Hardware

8526 109th St. Phone 35143

SPORTING GOODS
HARDWARE
KEYS DUPLICATED

Player's Please
CANADA'S LEADING CIGARETTE

ADMINISTRATION REPLY

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:

May I have some space in your letter column for a few comments on your recent editorial and front-page story on the Rutherford Library?

Though the headline refers to "serious faults" in the Library, the most serious criticism seems to be that, in order to justify the expenditure for the building, it "must produce more advantages than it has shown to date". Yet you have not shown a single disadvantage except that Law students (and others) are asked to refrain from smoking in the Weir Memorial Law Reading Room and to use the capacious and comfortable smoking room on the lower floor instead. On the other hand, it has been shown that the circulation of books has doubled since the new quarters were opened, indicating the tremendous improvement in the efficiency of the Library's services.

It is true that all accommodation in the Library is not yet used to capacity, but it should be remembered that this building, the heart and core of the University, has been built with an eye to the future. It would have been a great mistake to have built only for present needs, adding bits and pieces later as further needs arose. The libraries of such Universities as Toronto, McGill and Cornell today show clearly the acute problem created by inadequate planning for library space.

Some details of your article and of the editorial are inaccurate and misleading. References in the Weir Library are not signed for, and students there are permitted greater freedom of access to the reference books than is normally permitted in similar libraries elsewhere. With regard to the architecture, the ceiling of the reference reading room is not "40 feet up", but 27 feet, a height which is properly proportioned to the other dimensions of the room. The chandeliers may not appeal to everyone, but the lighting is main derived from other sources provides 40 foot-candle power at reading level, a better rating than is normally available, and one which meets the needs of readers fully.

The administration of the Library and the efficiency of the Library staff is the best I have ever met, and I have worked for long periods in a number of large University libraries. So far as the Law Library is concerned, though he has not yet had the benefit of long experience in library work, he is probably the best trained Law Librarian in Canada today and has in fact turned down an offer of a position in the Harvard Law Library, one of the finest in the world, in order to remain in Canada and help build up the Weir Memorial Library. He has done this out of loyalty to the University of Alberta, his Alma Mater. He has faithfully carried out the policy laid down for him in his administration of the Weir Library, and I feel sure that new students will soon come to appreciate the fact that he is anxious to provide them with the best service possible and to develop this section of the Rutherford Library into a truly fine Law library.

Yours truly,
WALTER H. JOHNS,
Assistant to the President.

WE'RE GUILTY

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:

When the executive of The Gateway allowed the article, "Call It Treason" to be printed in the November 20th edition, they themselves were equally as guilty of treason. The said article not only made libellous statements about French-Canadians in general, but also threatened to incite a revolution.

The first mistake the dim-witted writer of this article made was to put the blame due only to a small minority of French-Canadians on all Frenchmen. He neglected also to take into account the fact that many French-Canadians swear allegiance to the crown; and since when is the Royal House the most cherished institution of the English-Canadian when a large number of them are in favor of abolishing allegiance to the King.

Only a numbskull could stand as

the apparent head of English-Canadians and dare the French to break the long-lasting peace. To show how wrong this writer is in his ideas, one needs only to remember that the present Prime Minister of Canada is a French-Canadian who was elected to office by both English and French-speaking Canadians.

How could a writer with such few brains call himself a University student? His attitude is that of a fourteen-year-old, full of malicious prejudices. Why does a newspaper of such high calibre as The Gateway allow such trash as the aforementioned article to blacken its pages?

The only point I agree on in this article is the writer's English. Had he levelled his accusations at the guilty parties and refrained from voicing his own opinions, he would not have "gone too far".

I can only hope that this writer's attempt at composing such scandalous articles will be his last.

Yours truly,
JOHN GARIEPY.

LAW CLUB VIEW

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:

We wish to correct both the tenor and specific comments contained in The Gateway article and editorial November 23, on faults in the new library. The Law Club has elected a library committee that has been in charge of negotiations in this respect. We feel that if this committee had been approached the unfortunate misconceptions in the article and editorial would have been avoided.

In regard to the smoking question, the Law Club, after considering the Librarian's reasons for no smoking, passed a motion early in the year forbidding smoking in our Reading Room. Since the passing of this motion, there has been no discussion in the Law Club or with the Library administration on the question. As long as the motion stands in the minutes of the Law Club this is a closed issue.

We have never had a complaint from the members of the Club or any discussion of "the new system of signing for references." It is impossible to tell what the writer of the article referred to, but he seemed to think we sign for books we use in the library. That is not true. It is further stated in the editorial that the Law students feel the appointment of a librarian was unnecessary and added confusion. This has never been suggested, or even hinted, in a Law Club meeting or to the members of the committee. The work of the librarian in cataloguing the books and cross-referencing cases will be an invaluable aid to future students.

There are several references to "a clash of personalities" which is unwarranted and untrue. Our negotiations with the administration have always been on a friendly plane. We feel this allegation to be a particularly unfortunate error. Our discussions on the question of discipline and mutual assistance were immediately resolved in a co-operative and amicable manner.

The only point on which the library administration and the Law Club are not in agreement is the question of library hours. The reasons for our desire to have hours extended and the administrative difficulties preventing this are of a detailed nature that would not be comprehensible or of interest to other than the parties concerned.

Yours truly,
A. C. MACDONALD,
Secretary, Law Club.

REASONABLE

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:

It is not the purpose of this letter to criticize political viewpoints or to take sides on controversial issues between the French-speaking and the English-speaking factions within the Dominion.

It is the purpose of this letter to side with the many conscientious students on the campus in their condemnation of the editorial, "Call It

Fellow Reader
—by Murph

Fellow Reader: I say fellow reader in order to distinguish you from those who write as well as read, and therefore are more interested in seeing their own little brain children in print and listening for comments about those articles than they do about reading pertinent articles in the paper. One thing you might have found amusing (I do), is the widespread use of "pen names". A "pen name" is a name that a writer uses in order that he may bathe (privately) in the light of his glory, avoiding, at the same time, disparaging (public) remarks that might be said about his article.

At times (unfortunately) a columnist might give away his identity to a wary public or to individuals by his subject matter. Such an act makes a sham of the pseudonym.

Let's take Dave Gell as an example of one who, for one reason or another, has courage enough to spout his innermost thoughts. Compare two of his articles, noting the number of times a cliché turns up. If you happen to be in the fortunate position of hearing "the master" speak, note the number of times a cliché turns up in his speech. I've chosen an obvious example in Dave—anyone with a radio can listen to him over any one of a number of radio stations.

I will say this for the boy: he does not write reams of junk only to fill space—he will even go so far as to say that he has lately been improving. Of course, I might have been prejudiced by his reference to Pogo—anyone who loves Pogo cannot be bad.

But what can be done about pseudonyms? Whenever a person writes a "serious" article, it's always about the lethargy permeating this campus. Or else, and worse, they write about the goings on in such and such. Maybe it doesn't do much good to write about things of universal interest, but such things do demand comment. You might think I mean that your own pet theory should be brought to light for the benefit of the ignorant masses. If the topic is controversial enough it might become the "pro and con" discussion of the week, but it would be better battled out on the debating floor.

To pose a rhetorical question: why is it that the same few write week after week while most never write at all? Is it that they are afraid of seeing their name appended to an article? Well, these popular pseudonyms have protected the Saint and Bertram so far—why worry about it? They are happy behind their little wall; why not you?

You'll notice that my name does not appear at the bottom of this little discourse. Amazing as it may be, all these people are gaining an education in order to be able to face the world, and yet refuse to face it any sooner than necessary.

Come to think of it, I've pretty well talked myself into it—I'll sign my name. That'll teach me to preach. Outwardly, at least, one should practice what he preaches, so now you who are gifted with the art of writing can fearlessly tread after me, and I'm sure you'll have something to say. Think how happy The Gateway editors will be to have enough material on hand for an issue.

Treason" (Nov. 20), and to criticize the person or persons responsible for having this editorial printed.

Because we do not wish to underestimate the ability of The Gateway staff, we realize that the editorial may have been written in order to increase interest in the publication. It seems illogical to think that a declaration of ignorance (which could be mistaken for the incoherent babbling of a maladjusted reactionary) could elicit interest from an intelligent student body. If a publication must stoop to the use of bourgeois propaganda to increase its sphere of interest, it has no place on a university campus.

There is the possibility that the editorial was written in honest ignorance. If this is true, we can only suggest that the author find some outlet other than journalistic endeavor to satisfy extra-curricular needs. Perhaps boxing, wrestling or football would be perfect media of expression. They would satisfy the author's rather obvious desire for

Personality Spotlight

By Art Kroeger

Campus personality this week is on Garth Fryett, secretary of the Students' Union. Garth is tall (6-2½), has brown wavy hair, and a very pleasant personality.

He has been an active member of the Debating Society for the past three years, winning, with Jack Joyce, the Huggill cup in 1949-50, and was president of the organization in 1950-51. He hopes to make the McGoun cup team this year.

Garth has also taken part in inter-faculty hockey and curling for the past three years. He is president of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, and is a member of the inter-fraternity council. As Secretary of the Students' Union he helped obtain student rates for us in the city theatres. With the assistance of Mr. Wilson, president of the Theatre Managers' Association, he has succeeded in making student rates available upon presentation of a Campus "A" card, at any of the suburban theatres.

Garth is from Lethbridge, and is now taking his third year Law, having taken his B.Sc. previous to



GARTH FRYETT

that. Upon graduating he hopes to article for an Edmonton law firm.

Film Guide

Time: 12:45 Place: Projection Room, Rutherford Library

December 3—**Alberta Family** (N.F.B. for Govt. of Alberta):

The rapid expansion of Alberta in the fields of education, industry and welfare has materially affected rural life in the Province. The film shows the effect on one Alberta family.

December 4—(a) **Driving Economically** (General Motors):

One of the General Motors Driver Education Film Series, this film deals with the relationship between certain driving practices and the cost of operating and maintaining a motor vehicle.

December 4—(b) **Practice Makes Perfect** (General Motors):

To demonstrate to the car driver some important driving skills which mark the expert.

December 5—**Discussion Techniques** (U.S. Army):

Various methods used in conducting a discussion—forum, symposium, debate, panel, conference, committee, and informal group techniques.

December 6—**Moving Millions** (British Information Services):

An interesting account of how London transport services mover over four million passengers a year.

December 7—**Command Performance** (RCA Victor):

The inside story of the making of gramophone records. All films are from the Film Library of the Department of Extension.

Education Building Projection Room, 12:45-1:15 p.m.

December 3—**St. John Valley** (National Film Board):

Travelogue of New Brunswick from St. John to Edmundston with scenes reminiscent of Champlain, the Loyalists, British garrisons and French settlements. Modern customs and industries are described.

Dec. 7—**A. U.S. Community and Its Citizens** (United World):

One of a series of films by Louis de Rochemont on the Earth and Its Peoples. The series deals with how people live at home in various parts of the world.

Barfoot to Address
Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club, Anglican students' organization on the Alberta campus, has issued invitations to a reception at Saint Aidan's House on Saturday, December 1, in honor of the Most Reverend W. A. Barfoot, D.D., Lord Archbishop of Edmonton, and Mrs. Barfoot.

His Grace has recently returned from a visit to Canadian forces in Korea and has since been in the east in connection with his duties as Primate of All Canada. To this highest office in the Canadian Church he was elected last September. The occasion will also mark the opening of Saint Aidan's House,

physical combat. They would also be a guarantee that future Gateway editorials will protect the cherished concept of the university student as a superior, rational animal.

M. E. SOPER,
W. H. WORTH.

11009 89th Avenue, recently acquired as a centre for Anglican students at the University. This realizes hopes that date from the earliest years of the University, when J. Burgon Bickersteth, later Warden of Hart House, University of Toronto, raised funds for the establishment of an Anglican residence on the Alberta campus.

Invitations have gone out to all Anglican students and faculty members, to dignitaries of the Church and the University and to those whose generosity has helped to put the plans for Saint Aidan's House into effect.

Among those who have been asked to your tea are Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Richard Procter, Mrs. E. W. Sheldon, and Mrs. S. F. Tackaberry. Arrangements are in the hands of the following members of the Canterbury Club: Miss Nancy Hooper, Miss Peggy Cleveland, Dave Steffox, Miss Kay Sutherland, Bill Buck, and Larry Shelton.

Professor H. Grayson-Smith is Honorary President of the Canterbury Club, Professor L. G. Thomas Faculty Adviser to Saint Aidan's House.

Together forever...

A gracious tribute to your bride... a matched engagement and wedding ring from Birks lovely selection. You are assured of satisfaction at Birks—for every gem has passed rigid tests by our Gemologists.

BIRKS JEWELLERS

Engagement Ring 600.00
Wedding Ring 150.00

Engagement Ring 175.00
Wedding Ring 85.00

The Public Service of Canada
Needs
The Best Graduates of 1952

Graduates of all types with good academic records are invited to compete for Civil Service positions. Special requirements are for:

Engineers	\$3,000-\$4,000
Agriculturists	\$2,600-\$3,600
Physicists (for meteorology)	\$2,600-\$4,000
Administrative Trainees	\$2,600-\$3,600

More information about closing dates, competition numbers and application procedure may be gained from circulars posted in offices of university employment services, the Civil Service Commission and its university liaison officers, and the National Employment Service.

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY IN TIME OF PEACE

Features

Student Street

by Dave Gell

"I beg your pardon. May I have this dance?"
"Dig the square! Sure, Mac; m'frame's yern fer the comin' struggle."

"How quaint. Are you a student here?"

"I paid me fees at the beginnin' of the confusion, if that's what yer aimin' at."

"How delightfully refreshing. Taking Education, are you?"

"Nah... I'm takin' honours Lankwiches. Say, square, you aa reat beat or dead lead?"

"To what end is that query directed?"
"The info I'm diggin', Doc, is you gotta beer session after this smash? Gotta pin, Flynn. Is yer fer frats, Mats?"

"No, I am not a member of a fraternal organization of the campus, if, as I assume, that is the meaning couched in the quaint colloquialisms you have thus so loosely emitted."

"What's the matta. Afraid ta let yer hair down?"

"No. As a matter of fact, I was, as it occurred, asked to joint not one, but two of the societies of the campus, but deemed it to no avail to me personally. For those who find difficulty in finding or creating sufficient social life for themselves, it is perhaps the necessary panacea. I have found sufficient solace, sanctuary and satisfaction in the social intercourse I have found on my own."

"Huh? Well, as fer me, Mac, I wooden miss any of the frat flings fer nothin'. We has real sessions."

"Look, square, do mind if I cut out? I got better thins ta do."

"My word, now. I would be offended not in the least. Good evening. My word! I say, there's Gwendyline. Bon soir, ma cherie."

"Oh, hi, Geoffrey."

"I say, I've the most unusual, uh, conversation with a youn (ahem) lady, regarding fraternal organizations on the campus."

"Well, I hope she did us justice. It's unfortunate that there are some none-too-desirous members of University frats who convey some very erroneous impressions."

"I do hope that is the case. I would hate to think that—creature is atypical. I have always been leery of the frats because of the social barriers they pose, and the injuries they effect."

"Oh, I guess some kids get hurt, but not too many, I'd say. It seems to me that most of those who really want to join get the opportunity. There are a few left out, but that is usually the types who are socially rather slow anyhow; that being the reason for their not being asked. Most of the rest who are not asked to join aren't really interested, anyhow."

"I wonder how much of that is compensation," Geoffrey mused, as he trotted artistically on her toes.

"By the way," Gwendyline ventured, "did you know we are having a Cancer Research building built on the campus?"

"Is that the new building going up just north of the Medical edifice?"

"Uh-huh. And apparently there are about fifteen people on the campus who are engaged in this research work."

"My, I didn't realize that. There must be a great deal of work to do in research."

"Yes, so I understand. They are to have an electronic microscope here, too, which will allow study of diseased tissue, formerly impossible to such a degree."

"My," Geoffrey marvelled.

"Thank you very much for the dance, Geoffrey. If you'll excuse me, I promised Penelope I'd meet her under the clock. 'By now.'"

"My... an electronic microscope."

Symphonic Band Well Received

Convocation Hall was the scene of a concert given Sunday evening by the Edmonton Symphonic Band. The band was conducted by the newly appointed musical director, F.O. Leo Corcoran.

The concert was sponsored by the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians of United States and Canada and held under the auspices of the Fine Arts Department of the University.

The small but appreciative audience first heard the Prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin" by Wagner. This was followed by the Coronation Scene from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounov" and two excerpts from L'Arlesienne Suite by Bizet. "Menuet" and "Fandole."

Conductor Corcoran brightened the program by giving the history and several interesting facts about each selection. He described Bach's "Komm Susser Tod" as a test of high volume acoustics when played by a large brass band.

J. H. Crebo was soloist in the second and third movements of Mozart's Concert No. 4 for French Horn, arranged by Don Walsley. Several familiar numbers, including "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss and Piere's "March of the Little Lead Soldiers" were heard next.

The regular program concluded with another Mozart selection, "The Magic Flute." The closing number featured Don Walsley who sang "The Lord's Prayer."

World University Service (the international body for ISS of Canada) has relief projects in operation in eight Far Eastern nations, four Middle East countries, and in three European nations (Germany, Yugoslavia, Greece). There are also regional student relief and health projects, such as a student T.B. rest home in the Alps, and work among D.P. students.

Reynolds, Alta. Rep. At U. Mich. President Inaug.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Roy Richard Reynolds, of Dearborn, Michigan, will represent the University of Alberta, of which he is an alumnus, at the inauguration of Harlan Hatcher as the eighth president of the University of Michigan, Tuesday, Nov. 27. Reynolds is with the Training Department of the Ford Motor Company.

Official delegates representing 307 universities and colleges and 128 learned and professional societies will be among those who will witness the inauguration.

Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State University, will speak at the inaugural ceremony on "The Unexplored Continent." J. Joseph Herbert, senior member of the University's Board of Regents from Manistique, Mich., will preside over the ceremony.

Roscoe Bonisteel, of Ann Arbor, representing the Regents, will install President Hatcher and the University's new leader will respond.

Although chartered in Detroit in 1817 and moved to Ann Arbor in 1837, the University of Michigan had been guided by only seven presidents in a century up to the time that Dr. Hatcher took office on Sept. 1.

The University's first president took office in 1817 since it had been customary prior to that time for the faculty to designate one of their number to be president of the faculty. This was changed by Michigan's Constitution of 1850 which provided for direct election of the Regents by the people and gave the Regents entire control of the University including the election of a president.

Commercial Art On Display, Arts

Commercial aspects of art are very well demonstrated in the display to be seen on the second floor of the Arts Building.

The Art Centre School of Loss Angeles. The display represents work of geles. Work in the fields of industrial design, magazine illustration, advertising, and commercial photography as well as fine art painting is shown.

Industrial design is represented by an architect's drawing of a drive-in theatre, a twin sketch of an automobile, and several other drawings which might be used in industry.

Fine Art, or painting for sale as art itself, is represented by four works, two of them nudes.

Photography shown is not, except for two items, of the type which is used in photo contests. The photos of this collection are for use in advertising: glassware, summer resorts, furs, etc.

Story illustration is of the type which is to be seen in most magazines. The fragment of a magazine shirt story is given, and a drawing of the action with a caption in presented. The work done in this display is of imaginary stories.

Advertising is probably the most interesting of the groups. This drawing is the regular type seen in magazines and newspapers, extolling the values of a particular product.

All five types of drawing in the display are very familiar to everyone. It is this sort of drawing which is the average person's contact with art.

IRC To Discuss USA Arms Plan

International Relations Club study group will hold a discussion on the subject of "The Truman Disarmament Plan" on Tuesday, December 4th, in Room 307 of the SUB at 4:30 p.m. Students should be vitally interested in this subject, since it will undoubtedly be the subject of heated debate in the councils of the world in the near future.

The basic principles of the Truman Proposal are:

- (1) The plan must include all types of weapons.
- (2) It must be accepted by all nations having substantial armed forces.
- (3) It must be foolproof and provide inspection teams.

Three of the continuing features of the plan are:

- (1) Continuous inventory of armed forces and armaments in every country with any degree of military power.
- (2) Each country should be limited to raising a fixed proportion of its national production for military purposes.
- (3) The stock-taking of armaments would be most important viding safeguards against bad faith, since it is the only means of proving these principles will serve as a guide for discussion of the proposals. Many students will disagree with the plan, and their views are particularly sought.

National Research Council Forms Now Available

Application forms and Regulations for Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships, offered by the National Research Council of Canada, are now available in his office, Arts 239.

Value of Awards:
Bursaries: \$600
Studentships: \$900
Fellowships: \$1200
The Awards may be granted for

graduate study and research in the fields of: Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Engineering and Applied Psychology.

Applications, made on the approved form, must be filed in Ottawa not later than February 1st.

G. B. TAYLOR
Registrar

Girls, for your Christmas shopping visit . . .

TOWN TALK FASHIONS

10844 Whyte Avenue

LADIES WEAR

DRESSES SKIRTS SWEATERS
SUITS BLOUSES HOSEY
LINGERIE

ELECTRIC RAZORS

75c

Any Razor Cleaned Repaired and Adjusted for 75c (Parts additional)

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

Specialty Repairs

106 Bradburn-Thompson Bldg. Phone 22064
(Opposite the Metropolitan)

Your repair shop for Cameras, Lighters, Pipes and Handbags

S.U.B.WAY

L. O. DOWN

SCHMOE-FILES.—1. THE COED

"Daddy . . ."

"Yes, Son . . ."

"Daddy . . . why are coeds?"

"Go away, son . . . can't you see Daddy's busy?"

"But, Daddy . . . how can you expect me to grow up and be a big, strong, handsome man like you if I don't know WHY are coeds?"

"Well . . . since you put it that way . . . climb up on my knee and Daddy'll tell you all about it."

"It all started way back when the world was young, Son."

Eve was the first coed. A man—Adam—was first on the world—naturally. But they took a rib from Adam to make Eve . . . and the coeds have been giving men a ribbing ever since.

Many years later the country now known as Egypt was named because a coed influenced a referee in the Sand Bowl game between Farouk's Fezzes and the English Empire Builders.

The coed—Cleopatra—turned her wiles on the referee when the two of them were watching the moon set over the Sahara from a position near the foot of the Sphinx.

And what happen when the Queen of the Nile turned on her wile? The Sphinx ain't talkin'—and nobody yet has figured out that smile.

The next day—when the game was over—the Fezz supporters cornered the referee on aa Pyramid and claimed he'd swindled them out of the Suez Canal bowl. The roar of the crowd could be heard for miles: "e-gypt-us, 'e-gypt-us!" they shouted, and the name stuck.

Cleopatra—like a true coed—immediately threw over the referee when a salesman came along and tried to Caesar in his arms. His name was Anthony.

She eventually threw Anthony over—too much Roman—and he threatened to "smash her in the Cheops"—an expression that lives today.

The stude at the An-NEILE-Hilate U had a cheer song, too:

"We don't smoke, we don't chew,
Our team will an-NILE-hilate you.

O-as-is to asis, and dust to dust.

This is the U with the Sudan . . . we trust."

Later, in Troy—a gal named Helen was the favorite at Southern Troy U. This is where that expression "giving it the old college Troy" originated. The Trojan Horse—justly celebrated—was manufactured as a tribute to Helen. It was characteristic of coeds of that day and today—having a wooden head, and being quite hollow. It also needed a four-wheeled carriage before it could be persuaded to move.

Then, in Rome they had a cheer song at the Roman U that went like this (to the tune of "Home on the Range"):

Oh, take me to Rome, when the Caesars' at home,

And the teams in the Coliseum do play,

Where never is heard a pig-Latin word,

And the souls of dead Christians do pray."

In the Circus Maximus—when the ROMAN TIGER-LIONS met the CHRISTIAN ALL-SAINTS in the east-west Slay Cup classic . . . they had a group of females as referees. Thumbs up for a winner—thumbs down for a loser. It was a novel move for the time. But even by their name—the Vestal Virgins—the crowd knew the referees were coeds.

In France . . . there was a big upset in the Plaster-of-Paris Bowl. The underdogs, sporting the TRI-COLOR of GUILLOTINE U, chopped up the VERSAILLES MONARCHS with some revolutionary plays. The TRI-COLOR cheer was—"Liberty, equality, fraternity, fraternity, fraternity"—they put more emphasis on fraternities because the MONARCHS kept to themselves in a tight little group. As a matter of fact, the MONARCHS had a complete room lined with mirrors so they could

Many International Student Service relief projects are of a self-help nature. For example, money is sent to support an Indian student body's drive to build a student centre, on condition that the Indians themselves raise four times the amount sent.

E. C. Tregale
Optometrist

New Thomson Bldg.
10130 1st St. Edmonton

Office Phone 22681

watch the reflections and pretend they had more friends than they had. In this famous game the French, or "forward" pass was developed. The coeds from PETTICOAT U turned up at the stadium to cheer on the MONARCHS. Their cheer was:

"So they want bread, let them eat cake,
We're the gals who can give and take."

A sentiment that overseas tourists testify still holds good in the boites de Paris.

Even later, when the COSSACK ALL-CZARS lost the Russian Roulette trophy to the STATE U BLACK-MARX, the Czarina (a coed of course), was flirting with the team captain, Rasputin, while head coach Nicholas was Russian the ALL-CZARS through a few new plays.

Consequently, Rasputin didn't know the proper plays, and the BLACK-MARX showed no LENINey on the gridiron.

They shoved the ALL-CZARS right back onto the STEPPES at the end of the stadium. Some were even pushed right into Siberia.

And so . . . all because a coed who was STALIN' the coach, the opposition (now known as the RED-MARX) are battling a team collected from a lot of National U's—the U.N.—in the biggest World Series of all time.

"So, you see, son, coeds are to be handled with care. They can be mighty dangerous."

"But, Daddy, WHY are coeds?"

"The WHY, son, men have been wondering about ever since Eve reached for that apple and turned over a new leaf—a fig leaf, of course."

"Now, off to bed, son—Daddy has to study his anatomy so that he can take a night off and go to the Club '52—and study some more."

"Daddy . . . can I ask one more question? All the other fellows have only one head . . . why do I have TWO?"

"Well, son, I was foolish when I was a freshman. I took by courage in my hands and was married."

"And, son, much as I hate to admit it . . . the woman I married . . . your mother . . . SHE WAS A COED."

Art Department To Display Work

Art staff of the University will put on a representation of their work on display in the second floor rotunda of the Arts Building on December 8.

Each member of the staff will contribute about four paintings.

The Department, under Professor H. G. Glyde, will display paintings by J. B. Taylor, M. W. MacDonald, D. D. Barry, William Rowan, Stewart Clare, and George Weber.

MEETING OF THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Second meeting of the Psychology Club will be held in the projection room of the Rutherford Library on Tuesday, December 4th at 4:30 p.m. An excellent film, "Angry Boy," which deals with the treatment of an emotional disorder, will be shown, and a discussion will follow. The Psychology Club is organized by a group of students interested in increasing the knowledge and application of psychological principles. All students are cordially invited to attend and memberships will be solicited.

THE WORLD'S
FINEST TOBACCOS
make
PHILIP MORRIS
the most pleasing
cigarette you can
smoke!



MILD . . . SMOOTH . . . SATISFYING

...There the hermit
slaked my burning thirst

Tennyson: *Holy Grail*

Could be he found

Coke at the hermitage.

For Coca-Cola is everywhere

...and everywhere it has the same

delicious and refreshing quality.



7c

Including
Federal Sales
and Excise Taxes

COCA-COLA LTD.

Education reveals life's
possibilities: systematic saving
helps bring them within
your reach.

THE
MUTUAL LIFE
LIFE INSURANCE AT LOW NET COST
of CANADA
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONT.

C-31

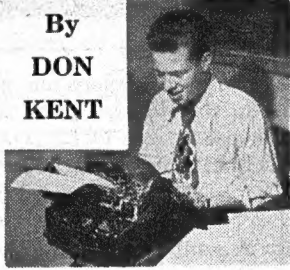
is a registered trade-mark

807X

:- Gateway Sports Section :-

Campus Sportalk

By
DON
KENT



What a thrilling basketball game that was last Saturday evening! The Bears played their best game, so far, of the season; it looked like they were going to pull an upset victory for their first win of the campaign.

The Bruins played as a unit for the first time this year; they passed the ball around expertly and when they finally did work the ball in under the hoop, their shooting was deadly accurate. The Clowns' superb ball handling and accurate distance shooting gave them a slight edge over the Green and Gold.

Don Macintosh's basket in the first few seconds of the play seemed to set the pace, as the play saw-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the contest.

Macintosh played his best game to date, his shooting was perfect and his passes were hard and true. Ed Lucht was his old reliable self, while Steve Mendryk was the backbone of the Varsity defense. Mendryk figured in possibly the best defence play of the game, when he leaped high into the air to check Bill Mobley, as he moved in unmolested on the basket. At this point the Bears were leading 55-54 with about a minute and a half to play.

The Bears travel to Saskatoon this week-end for a double-header in the Rigby Cup series. They have a heavy schedule next week. Monday they take on the Hawaiian All-Stars, and the following Friday and Saturday, North Montana College come up for a visit.

Volleyball, a sport with little spectator appeal, is one of the sports in which U of A is showing the way. The men's team is comprised of new Canadian attending the university; they are at present undefeated.

A great human interest story is back of this team. Most of the fellows have played everywhere from European national leagues to displaced persons camps. Now they are giving the U of A the best volleyball team it has ever entered into competition.

Students' Union Building Organization And Rules

1-SUB HOUSE COMMITTEE

(a) Organization:

The Students' Union Building House Committee consists of 4 members appointed by Council (a Junior Man and Woman, a Senior Woman and the Senior Man, who acts as chairman), together with the Students' Union Permanent Secretary Accountant and the President of the Students' Union. This committee is responsible to the Students' Council, from which the committee derives its authority.

(b) Appointment of Members:

The term of office for the student members of the committee is for one 12 month period. Applications may, for any of the four positions, be submitted to the Students' Council by members of the student body each spring.

(c) Duties:

The SUB House Committee has complete jurisdiction over all individuals and organizations making use of the facilities provided by the Students' Union Building with the exception of the Faculty Common Room.

The general duties of the Union House Committee are as follows:

1. To draw up and enforce the rules and regulations governing conduct of students in the Students' Union Building.
2. To decide on matters of policy concerning use of the Students' Union Building.
3. To act as a scheduling committee for rooms in the Students' Union Building.
4. To supervise, as far as possible, students' use of the Games Room and the equipment therein.
5. The Senior Man is required to attend Students' Council meetings as a non-voting member.

(d) Meetings:

Regular meetings of the Union House Committee will be held.

2-SCHEDULING

Booking of the Mixed Lounge for meetings and dances must be made

by the President of the Students' Union and the Senior Man of the House Committee.

Booking of other rooms in the building is done by the secretaries in the Students' Union Office during office hours and by members of the House Committee at other times.

A requisition form must be filled out and signed by a responsible member of any organization booking a room in the building.

Wherever possible rooms must be scheduled at least a week in advance of the date they are required.

3-USE OF THE BUILDING

Union Clubs, financed by the Students' Union, and non-union clubs, are to be encouraged to make full use of the facilities provided by the Students' Union Building.

Use of the Students' Union Building facilities by other organizations should not be encouraged. Before a room is reserved for such an organization the following should be considered:

1. The effect, if any, on students' use of the building.
2. The closeness of affiliation of the organization with the university.
3. The frequency and duration of proposed meetings.
4. The type of meeting.
5. The public relations value of the party concerned.

Final decisions should be left to the President of the Students' Union and the Senior Man of the House Committee.

4-TYPES OF FUNCTIONS

(a) Dances:

On week night (Monday to Friday) no more than one dance a week should be scheduled with the exception of the Radio Society, Thursday night. Open dances may

Take Me Out To The Ball Game!!



These four lovely maidens are supposedly typical of what one finds in Hawaii. The Hawaiian All-Stars haven't quite the same interest appeal but another record turnout is expected at Monday's basketball game.

Bears At U. of S. For Doubleheader

The Varsity Golden Bears boarded the train last night for Saskatoon, where they will play the first two games of a four-game total point series against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in defense of the Rigby Trophy, emblematic of the Western Canadian Intercollegiate championship.

The Bears have won the title five years in a row. Last year, they took three straight games from the Huskies in a best-of-five-game series.

The remaining games of the round will be played at the Drill Hall in Edmonton next February.

be held until 12:00 a.m., private dances, on week nights, until 11:00 p.m.

Dancing will be restricted to the Mixed Lounge. Under exceptional circumstances (i.e. to accommodate overflow from the Mixed Lounge) the Men's Lounge may be opened for dancing.

There is a nominal charge of \$5.00 for operation of the public address system during dances which is payable to the operator. An additional fee of \$5.00 for janitorial services is levied on organizations sponsoring dances on Saturday night and charge admission. Others have fee paid from Operating Fund.

(b) Meetings:

Meetings of fifty people or less shall be scheduled only in Rooms 307 and 309. In general, meetings should not be held in any of the three lounges. If any movement of furniture is entailed, the Men's Lounge is not to be used for meetings.

Students should be informed of the facilities available in the Ruthenford Memorial Library and the Medical Building.

(c) Teas:

Teas may only be held in the Waunetta Lounge. In this regard the Snack Bar is open every evening until 10:30 p.m., and upon request (from 12:00 a.m.) until 1:30 a.m. after Drill Hall dances.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY

1. Secular functions held on Sunday other than musical programs shall not be encouraged.
2. The House Committee is responsible for the use made of the Music and Radio Rooms. No one other than those delegated by the Committee should be permitted to use the rooms or equipment therein, without permission from the chairman of the Committee.

Coed Clipping

By Joan McFarlane

The girls' intramural volleyball league finished on Tuesday, Nov. 27th. The Thetas completed the series of games without a loss, followed by Nurses II with one defeat.

Semi-finals and finals will be played next Tuesday at Athabasca.

This is the schedule for the evening:

- 7:30—A: Phys Ed vs DG's.
- B: Nurses I vs Ed V.
- 8:00—Nurses II vs winner of A.
- Thetas vs winner of B.
- 8:30—Final two teams.

In the city volleyball league the Varsity team are undefeated in five games. Last Monday in a double-header at Athabasca, they defeated the Blackwatch 37-21 and the Sich team 33-18.

Pandas will be trying for their first victory tonight when they meet the University Cubs in Athabasca Gym, at 6:45 p.m. They lost their first game to the Army and Navy Pats with a score of 33-15.

A coast-to-coast telegraphic bowling meet is being held from January 7-26. Forty-seven different universities and colleges will be represented. This competition is for the women only. Ten girls will be chosen to bowl on the days of the tournament, and the top five scores will be counted.

Last season MacMaster University placed first, with University of Alberta coming second.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team should attend the Bowling Club, which meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Scona Bowling Alleys.

The first gathering of the social dancing club proved quite successful. The majority of people in attendance were men! Any persons, especially girls, are welcome to attend the next class, which will be held on December 6th, in Athabasca Gym.

The Tumbling Club meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the University Gym. If anyone wants to learn more about somersaults, hand stands, backbends and other stunts experienced tumblers will be present to give instructions. Everybody welcome.

Theologs, Sammies Lead Intramural Basketball League

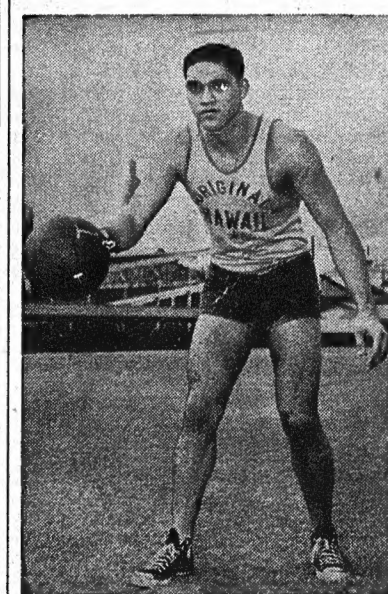
Intramural basketball has entered its fourth week of competition. The action is still as hot and furious as ever. All games but one went off as scheduled; it just shows what the boys can do when they set their minds to it.

Kappa Sigma "B" team pulled off the highest score of the season as they handed Arts and Science a 75-20 shellacking. Kennedy led the Kappa Sigs with a brilliant 24-point showing.

Theolog and Sigma Alpha Mu have been the pace-setters so far. For two teams that knew very little about basketball a couple of years ago, both these quintets are doing very well right now.

The results of Tuesday's contest are as follows:

Nov. 27: Agric 21, Educ "B" 19; Kappa Sigma "B" 75, Arts and Science 20; Kappa Sigma "A" 21, Nooners 28; Dukes 28, Dents 22; Phi Kaps 44, Steves 11; Roughies 31, DU "B" 50; Educ "A" (by default), Law; DU "A" 50, Eng "A" 28; Theology 30, Eng "B" 11.



Star of the Hawaii quintet which will appear here Monday is Lionel Brash, 6'4" center

Nickle To Talk

(Continued from page 1)

and presidents of Edmonton's service clubs.

For every guest present there will be a student counterpart, who will act as host to his respective guest, and whose duty it will be to inform him of campus organizations and activities of general interest. Dinner music and entertainment will be provided by University talent.

Mardi Gras Mixed Lounge

Friday, Dec. 7

10:00 to 12:00p.m.

Snack Bar Open

until 10:30 p.m.

Women's Intramural Swimming Meet Dec. 11 At YWCA

The first women's intramural swimming meet will be held on Dec. 11, at the YWCA, from 8-9 p.m. All units wishing to enter should fill out the form below and turn it in to Room 20, Athabasca, by December 7th.

The order of events is as follows:

1. 100 yards free style.
2. 50 yards breast.
3. Diving.
4. 50 yards back.
5. 50 yards side.
6. Medley relay.
7. Figures of synchronized swimming.
8. 50 yards free style.
9. Synchronized swimming solos.
10. Shuttle relay.

A unit can only have two entries in every event. No one person can enter more than four races including the medley relay or participate in more than seven events in all. In order to receive points for participation each unit must have 10 members. The minimum number of members allowed on a team is 16.

ISS Budget

The following is an estimate of revenue and expenditures of the Alberta Committee of International Student Service from Oct. 1, 1950, to Sept. 31, 1951 (this report does not include \$1,000 given by off-campus groups for sending Alberta delegates to the Seminar):

REVENUE:		
Bank balance, 1949-50	\$200.00	
Campaign receipts February, 1951	785.00	
		\$985.00
EXPENDITURES:		
Delegate to ISS Conference, Kingston, October, 1950	\$ 50.00	
Cost of five International Nights	54.00	
Contribution, two French students' expenses, at Edmonton, summer, 1951	19.00	
Miscellaneous local expenses (stationery, postage, signs, printing)	36.00	
10% of campaign returns for relief (drugs to universities and student refugees in India, Pakistan)	80.00	
Contribution to National Office administration expenses (10c per student)	350.00	
Total Expenses	\$580.00	
Balance in bank for future use in exchange scholarship plan, or for relief	405.00	
		\$985.00

Yearbook Deadlines

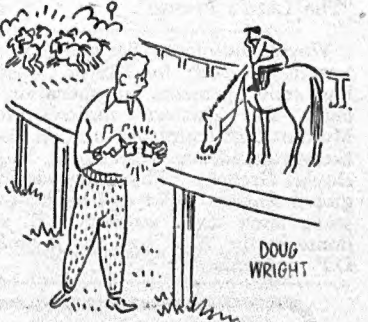
All students are to make their yearbook photo appointments as soon as possible regardless of their deadline dates. Goertz Studio is located in Room 307, in the Students' Union Building, and will be open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. There will be absolutely no exceptions or extensions of deadlines. Merv Leitch, E and G director, stated.

PHARMACY

Nov. 30

Students using in this year's yearbook pictures used in former yearbooks are reminded that the pictures must be in the E & G office prior to the expiration of their faculty deadline. Only those students who had their pictures taken by overtown studios prior to last year may use a picture taken by a studio other than Goertz.

Wilbur and Gus and the B of M



FOR expert advice on money

matters call on "MY BANK"



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Edmonton Branch, 10089 Jasper Ave. - Wallace Collie, Mgr.
Matthew S. Adam, Asst. Mgr.
Ernest F. Bosiger, Asst. Mgr.
118th Ave. Branch - Clifford C. Waller, Mgr.
97th Street Branch - Thomas Salton, Mgr.
South Side Branch, 10815 82nd Ave. - Alex Bennie, Mgr.

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

CAL'S Ltd.
The Store For Men

Special Offer
to Varsity Students . . .

With the purchase of any Overcoat \$45 and up you will receive your choice of a Biltmore Hat \$5.50-\$12.50 plus any Scarf \$3.50-\$6.95.